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6.	"made known, I rejected the hardened, sullen-temper'd Pharaoh of England for ever; and disdained the wretch that with the pretended title of "FATHER OF HIS PEOPLE," can unfeelingly bear of their slaughter, and composedly sleep with their blood upon his soul! — Bu."	17
7.	—"And as he hath shewn himself such an inveterate enemy to Liberty, and discovered such a thirst for arbitrary power—Is he? or is he not a proper man?"	—
8.	"petitioning.—We are already greater than the king wishes us to be: and will he not endeavour hereafter to make us less? — To bring the"	—
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11.	"policy in the king at this"	—
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13.	havock of mankind, like the royal brute of Great-Britain.—Yet that"	20
14.	"eternal tyranny, by keeping vacant the seat of Government. — There are."	—
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20.	"The speech, it it may be"	—
21.	"of kings; for as Nature"	—
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23.	"savage than the King of Great-Britain. — Sir"	28
24.	"like a worm. However it matters very little now, what the king either says or does. He has wickedly broken through every moral and human obligation; trampled Nature and Conscience underfoot; and by a steady and constitutional spirit of insolence and cruelty, procured for himself an universal hatred! — It is now"	30
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